

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

# Hope Star



THE WEATHER  
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably rain in south portion and rain or snow in north portion Thursday night.

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(REA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## FARM VISITING DAY MARCH 20

### Veterans Now May Obtain Additional 28 Pct. on Loans

Those Who Have Borrowed at Banks to Get Up to 50 Per Cent

\$100,000 IS LOANED

Local Banks Have Loaned Above Amount on Certificates

Several hundred Hempstead county former service men who have previously borrowed on their Adjusted Service Certificates from banks, may now increase that loan to 50 per cent, according to Robert Wilson, service officer of the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion. Heretofore, the loan value was only 22 per cent, and more than \$100,000 has been loaned local veterans by the Citizens National and the First National Bank of this city, according to a survey Thursday morning. An additional \$135,000 may now be borrowed from these certificates alone. This does not include former loans made by the Veterans Bureau, at Little Rock, and at Washington, D. C. There has been no hitch in increasing these loans to the 50 per cent authorized by congress last week.

Arrangements were completed yesterday with Brigadier General Hines, administrator of the Veterans Bureau, whereby loans in banks against Certificates may be increased, in the same manner that other certificates may be borrowed upon. The veteran needs only to make an application for a loan, which is turned over to the bank now holding the present loan, the bank sending in the old note, the certificate and the new request to the Veterans Bureau at Washington. A check is then mailed the bank for its loan, with interest, and another check is then mailed the bank for once. This conforms to the ruling which calls for the loan being in the hands of the bureau before a loan is made or increased.

Preference is given to needful cases, as with original loans. For instance, to make a crop, as well as for other urgent needs. These increased loan applications will be handled in the same manner as any other applications; and payment is expected soon. A large number of applications for loans have been forwarded to the Veterans Bureau at Little Rock, since Monday of this week. Now that loans held by banks may also be increased, the number is expected to mount rapidly. The Legion office on Front street will be maintained for several days, to assist veterans in arranging for loans.

### Veteran to Buy Farm

These loans and increased loans are expected to be of considerable benefit to veterans in Hempstead county. One former service man, who applied for a loan of \$600 early this week, and expects to receive it within the next few days, is now making plans to purchase a farm in Hempstead county with this money, the minute it arrives. He states this has been his first opportunity to own a farm since he decided he wanted to buy one. Up to this time, he has always rented. He has several small size farms which he is considering. It has recently been estimated that \$350,000 may be borrowed on these certificates by Hempstead county men, less the amount previously borrowed upon them.

### Daugherty Found Guilty of Fraud

Brother of Harding's Attorney General Took Bank's Funds

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O.—(P)—Mal S. Daugherty, 68, banker and brother of former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, Wednesday night stood convicted of defrauding the defunct Ohio State bank while he was its president. His trial, which started three weeks ago, ended late Wednesday when the jury found Daugherty guilty of all five counts in the indictment. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment, and a fine of \$10,000. Sentence will not be imposed until the court acts on a new trial motion which defense lawyers said would be filed in a few days. A poll of the jurors showed they took only one ballot. They deliberated from noon until about 6 p. m. with an hour and 15 minutes for lunch. Aside from nervousness resulting from the long wait, Daugherty showed no emotion as the decision was read. Delay of almost two hours was caused when Judge Charles Bell of Cincinnati twice sent the jury back to correct a legal error. It was learned they had used the word "offense" in describing the five counts instead of the plural "offenses."

### Three New Capitol-ists



Ready to help man the ship of state, three newly elected United States Senators are shown here as they appeared at the national capital in Washington. They are, from left to right: Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts, W. E. Bulow of South Dakota, and Edward P. Costigan of Colorado. They soon are to enter on their official duties.

### Annual Inspection of Guard Unit Held

Major Hatfield of Little Rock Making Inspection Tour of State

Company A, 153rd Infantry, the local unit of the National Guard, were inspected Wednesday evening at the local armory on South Walnut street. While results will not officially be announced until all units in the state have been inspected, the inspecting officer, Major Floyd Hatfield, of Little Rock, expressed the opinion that the company would be given a good rating. The companies are rated as "satisfactory," "very satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." The local company has been in the service every year it has been in Hope up to last year when their improvement was so great that they were rated as "very satisfactory." Accompanying the inspecting officer, Major Hatfield, the Senior Instructor of the 153rd Infantry, with headquarters in Little Rock, were Major Basil E. Newton, Commander of the First Battalion, of which Co. A is a part, also of Little Rock, and Major Scott of Prescott.

### Major Newton, who has just returned from a two months period at Fort Benning, Ga., expressed gratification that the company looked and carried on as well as they did. The officers will go next to Magnolia to inspect the two units there.

Company A members are looking forward to their annual banquet scheduled to take place some time in March to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the local company in Hope.

### State Press Ass'n. to Meet June 11-13

Ed. McCorkle of This City Is President of State Group

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—The 50th annual convention of the Arkansas Press Association will be held at the Annette Grotto Country club, 22 miles north of Fort Smith, June 11 to 13. The city and dates for the convention were decided recently at a meeting of the executive committee of the Association here. Clayton Rand, Biloxi, Miss., publisher, will address members of the association at a gridiron banquet to be held June 12. Ed McCorkle, of Hope, is president of the Press Association and Clio Harper, Little Rock, is secretary.

### Ax Was His Lemon Slicer in Antarctic

KANSAS CITY.—(U.P.)—Housewives who think they have a hard time preparing dinner for one man in an apartment kitchen should listen to the culinary tales brought back from the antarctic region by George W. Tennant, who cooked for members of the Byrd South Pole Expedition. The temperature in "Little America," 72 degrees below zero, froze lemons and oranges so solidly, Tennant used an ax to "slice" them. The forty-two men in the expedition consumed almost three tons of coffee. If an egg was dropped into water and left a short time, it would freeze the water. Tennant also accompanied Commander Byrd on the North Pole expedition. He now is traveling representative for a chain of grocery stores.

### Famous to Quit Business Here

Stock of Goods and Fixtures to Be Closed Out Early This Month

The Famous Store, which opened for business in Hope last July, is closing its store located on Main street here, according to H. R. Campbell, manager of the local store. This is one of a chain of junior department stores operating in Little Rock, Hot Springs, Texarkana and other points in the state. The firm is closing out its stock here, and will sell the fixtures, according to Mr. Campbell. It is understood that Mr. Campbell will be transferred to one of the other Famous stores. It is planned to close the store early this month.

### Kiwanis Club Hold Regular Luncheon

Parks Fisher in Charge of Humorous Program Thursday Noon

A humorous and extemporaneous program entertained the members of the Kiwanis club at their regular noon day meeting at the Hotel Barlow Thursday. Parks Fisher had charge of the program, unexpectedly calling upon each of the club for a short talk, to the amusement of the audience. The attendance prize was won by John P. Cox. President R. V. Herndon called upon all the permanent committees for a report of their activity. The treasury of the club was again increased through fines upon those members who had been too formal in addressing the chair, or members of the club. C. E. Romig, recently appointed manager of the L. C. Burr store, and a candidate for membership in the club was a guest today. Bert Painter, of Little Rock, was also a guest of the club. Doris Fincher has charge of next week's program.

### Longview Papers Sold to Louisianan

C. E. Faulk and Associates Buy Texas Oil Town Newspapers

LONGVIEW, Tex.—(P)—The Longview News Company, Inc., publishers of the Daily News, Morning Journal and the Gregg County Oil News, was purchased Thursday by C. E. Faulk and associates of Monroe, La., for an unannounced consideration. The new owners took immediate possession, announcing an expansion program, with only a few changes in personnel. W. K. Leatherstock, major stockholder and publisher of the Sayre (Okla.) Headlight, who retired, did not divulge his future plans. Faulk is widely known as a newspaper man. He formerly owned the Monroe (La.) News-Star and Morning Post. He said he would devote his entire time to development of his newly-acquired properties. Steps are being taken to connect Mexico with the northern part of Lower California by highway.

### Bank Regulation Bill Approved By Senate Thursday

Measure Aimed Primarily at Chain Institutions and Officials

EXTEND TAX PAYING

Tax Paying Time Extended From April 10 to November

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Senate Thursday without a dissenting vote approved the bank regulation bill, a product of the joint legislative committee which investigated the bank and insurance company collapse. The bill is aimed primarily at chain banks and would prohibit officials from borrowing from any bank in the group and would make it illegal for any bank to accept its own stock as security for loans advanced to officials or stockholders. Banks would be required to maintain a reserve equivalent of 25 per cent of the liabilities of which 10 per cent be invested in negotiable securities. The senate also approved the house bill placing a progressive penalty of one per cent per month on taxes not paid by the 10th of April and extending to November the time for the sale of delinquent lands. The measure applies to this year and next year. Another house bill, providing that with 60 per cent of the voters on a petition an election may be called in any county to elect a county superintendent of schools was passed. In the house, members were expected to receive the racing bill Thursday afternoon, which is to be reported out of the committee on cities and towns without recommendation.

### 16-Year-Old Wife Held For Slaying

Admits Killing Husband, But His Relatives Accuse Brother-in-Law

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex.—(P)—A 16-year-old girl-mother was free under bond Wednesday night and her brother was in jail in connection with the slaying Wednesday of her husband, Henry Thompson. Officers said Mrs. Thompson insisted she fired the shot that killed her husband, but Thompson's relatives were quoted as saying her brother-in-law, Roy Barto, 22, of Texarkana, was the slayer. Barto was accused by the relatives of firing a shotgun at Thompson during a heated argument resulting from an attempt by Thompson to take his year-old daughter from his estranged wife. Mrs. Thompson was quoted as saying she killed her husband because he had taken the baby from her and was choking the child. She was under \$1,000 bond.

### New Power Plant at Siloam Springs

Hundred and Twenty-five Men Are Employed on Construction

SILLOAM SPRINGS.—(U.P.)—Supplies and equipment for the hydro-electric plant at Forest Park dam, near here, are being shipped daily and actual construction is expected to start soon. Crews are working 24 hours a day rushing preparations for building of the plant and large consignments of gravel have been washed near the dam, which crosses the Illinois river. A large lake will be impounded by the dam, more than a mile wide and three miles long. Approximately 800 acres will be covered by the lake, which will contain more than six million gallons of water. The structure will be 120 feet wide at the base and 26 feet at the top. One hundred and seventy-five men are engaged in the work.

### Fireproof Safes Tested in Heat of 1,700 Degrees

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Conditions of a real fire are simulated in testing steel safes, to see how they protect their contents, at the Bureau of Standards.

### U. S. Uses Most Platinum

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—The United States is today the largest consumer of platinum in the world, importing annually more than \$10,000,000 worth of the precious metal. Of this 60 per cent is used in the jewelry trade.

### Vets Storm Bureaus for Loans



These scenes were duplicated in numerous cities when thousands of World War veterans stormed Veterans' Bureau offices to apply for increased loans on their bonus certificates, made available by the new law. A part of the waiting throng at one Chicago office is shown above. Thousands had to be turned away temporarily for lack of facilities when hard-working clerks were swamped by applications.

### Master Masons to Hold Meeting Here

To Confer Degrees at Hall on South Elm Street Friday Night

The Annual Past Masters night will be held Friday, March 6, at the Masonic Hall, on South Elm street. At this meeting the Master Masons degree will be conferred upon a candidate with the following past masters in the several stations. John P. Cox, W. M.; F. N. Porter, S. W.; E. N. Bacon, J. W.; A. J. Neighbors, S. D.; Ira Halliburton, J. D.; Syd McMath, M. C.; Frank Hicks, M. C.; J. A. Sullivan, Tyler. All Master Masons are invited to attend and special invitations have been mailed to outlying lodges at Washington, Blevins, Columbus, Ozan, Bodcaw, Emmett and Prescott. The regular degree team will work under the supervision of A. W. Hicks, assisted by A. J. Robbin, S. C. Collins and Ernest H. Shiver. After conferring the degree refreshments will be served, with Allen Moore, Ira Halliburton and William Bryan as the refreshment committee.

### Committee Will Study School Needs

Measure Introduced By Senator Purkins of Bradley County

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Without a dissenting vote the senate Thursday passed a bill by Senator Purkins to set up machinery for the study of school problems by the State Commission, provided for in a bill passed by both houses. This new measure authorizes that the commission employ a statistical secretary to assist in the work. The commission would go deeply into the school needs, study and report their findings to a proposed special session of the Legislature this fall. The house Thursday reconsidered and passed an emergency clause on the Cunningham bill to change the taxing time which passed Wednesday night.

### Army Planes to Speed Australia Mail Deliveries

CANBERRA.—(P)—So they may be useful as well as a means of potential defense, airplanes of the Royal Australian air force are to be used to speed up mail services. Planes, piloted by trained military flyers, will fly between Darwin and Brisbane, calling at Central Australian townships which are notoriously "mail hungry."

### U. S. Uses Most Platinum

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—The United States is today the largest consumer of platinum in the world, importing annually more than \$10,000,000 worth of the precious metal. Of this 60 per cent is used in the jewelry trade.

### Veteran, Aged 100, Takes Bride of 71

FAYETTEVILLE.—Even though times are hard in Arkansas, two can live as cheaply as one, according to John Still of Prairie Grove, 100-year-old Confederate war veteran, who took Mrs. Mary E. White 71, as his bride recently. They drove up to the courthouse and inquired at the county clerk's office "if that was the place to get hitched?" Still then ordered a "pair" of licenses. Judge J. Lona Slaughter performed the ceremony, after which the bride took the wedding license from her husband, saying it was "her property." They smiled and walked out together.

### Little Rock Boys Are Located Here

Father of One Comes to Hope and Takes Pair Home

LITTLE ROCK.—Eugene McLees, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McLees, 1701 Parker street, and Frank Spoon, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spoon, 1219 West Eighteenth street, who were reported missing from home Tuesday night, were located at Hope yesterday. The Spoon boy's father told police the two youths "bummed" their way to Hope by train and spent the night there in a box car. Railroad officials found the boys early Wednesday and notified Mr. Spoon. Both were returned to their homes.

### Southwest Ideal For Homeseekers

Many in Overcrowded Seeking Sites For New Homesteads

PINE BLUFF.—(U.P.)—Several thousand industrial workers in the east, tired of the unemployment situation and dismal outlook for the future, are making plans to find new homes in the southwest, according to Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, of St. Louis, in an interview here recently while attending the convention of Group Seven, Arkansas Bankers Association. He said that a Pennsylvania clergyman is in Arkansas now looking for a location for at least 500 families from the congested industrial section of the east. Plant shut-downs and a general decline in industry have made these workers, many of them are foreign, agricultural stock, seek a small farm where they might raise their living. These people attracted to America by the high wages of industry are of a thrifty nature and have accumulated considerable savings, Netherland said. Now with no jobs in sight, they are seeking new homes in the southwest on small farms. Mr. Netherland said that many of these people are adapted to farm life and will cultivate tracts intensively, making for a highly prosperous agricultural section.

### Sheriff Acts to Prevent Lynching

Hastens Negro Away After Rumors of Mob Violence

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—Tom Brown, 30, Kennett negro, was held in jail here Wednesday as preparations were going forward at Kennett for his preliminary hearing for an alleged attempted attack on a well-known woman there. Brown was spirited to Popular Bluff by Sheriff Tom Donaldson of Dunklin county, and a corps of deputies. They said an automobile trailed the car in which the negro was being transported almost all the way to Popular Bluff. The negro was placed in the city jail for the night and was transferred to the Butler county jail, on the fourth floor of the courthouse. Officers said the negro knocked the woman to the ground. Her screams caused him to flee, after he had threatened her life if she reported the incident. She identified him.

### Frank Witte Leaves Highway Position

Popular Employee of Local Office Goes to Fort Smith

Friends of Frank Witte, equipment clerk of the State Highway Department, who has been stationed in this city for several years will regret to learn that he has resigned his position with state highway department and has gone to Fort Smith, Ark., and Poteau, Okla., where he will attend to properties of the family located there. Mr. Witte has been with the highway department several years and for the past three years has been equipment clerk for District No. 3, having Hope as his headquarters. During his stay in Hope Mr. Witte made his home with Major and Mrs. R. B. Sanford on South Elm street. Mr. Stanford is engineer for District No. 3 and expressed personal regret in the resignation of Mr. Witte.

### Another Man Held in Memphis Killing

Information Furnished By Man Who Committed Suicide in Jail

MEMPHIS.—(P)—Acting on information obtained from H. J. Ziegler, before he committed suicide in the county jail cell Wednesday, county officers Thursday announced the arrest of Harry Smith, a river derrick workman, for questioning in connection with the slaying of Charles Purcell, aged Madrid, Nebraska spanish American war veteran. Smith was arrested near Helena and brought to Memphis early Thursday. Purcell's body was found buried in a shallow grave in the woods near here several days ago.

### Experiment Farm to Welcome Guests at Spring Meeting

Thousand Visitors From 25 Counties in State Are Expected

PRACTICAL PROGRAM

Meetings to Be Held For Instruction of Both Men and Women

The third annual spring visiting day will be held Friday, March 20, at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, three miles Northeast of Hope on highway 67, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge. Preparations are being made to accommodate a thousand visitors from at least twenty-five counties. A farm meeting at this time of the year is especially interesting, and instructive. The many phases of fruit, truck and field crop experiments will offer something of value to all present. A timely and practical program has been worked out, including demonstrations and talks for both men and women. Fifteen outstanding men and women agricultural workers have been engaged to take part on the program. In addition, many county and home agents, Smith-Hughes workers and their students, and commercial agriculturists will be present. Men visitors will be given demonstrations in sweet potato bedding, fit bed and cold frame management, including spraying and pruning; fertilizer mixing; labor saving tools and machinery; and other timely subjects. The ladies program will include home gardens, landscape work, home improvement and conveniences, home management, and similar topics. The morning will be spent in inspecting the equipment and the experiments on the station. The first part of the afternoon will be devoted to a general speaking program; and at 2 o'clock, the men and women will be divided into separate groups for special instructions. It is especially urged that farmers and other interested persons bring their families and lunch and plan to spend the day.

### Glenn L. Williams Has His Car Stolen

Thieves Take Car Parked in Front of Saenger Theatre

A Chevrolet coach, owned by Glenn L. Williams, owner of a cleaning and pressing establishment here, was stolen from its parking place in front of the Saenger theatre Monday night. Officers so far have been unable to find any clue to the parties who drove the car away. Mr. Williams has gone to Longview, and other points in Texas, in an effort to locate the car. It is thought that parties enroute to the new oil field there might have taken it.

### Air Circus Sunday at Capital Airport

Delayed Opening Parachute Jump to Be Feature of Afternoon

An air circus heralded as one of the most sensational aircraft demonstrations ever staged in the South is announced for Sunday afternoon, March 8, at the airport in Little Rock. The circus is given under the sponsorship of the Citizens Emergency relief committee, and all proceeds will be added to the fund being raised for the relief of unemployment and destitution in Little Rock. All acts in the circus are being donated, and the committee is making a charge of twenty-five cents admission. The feature event of the afternoon will be an attempt to break the existing record for a delayed-opening parachute jump. "Buddy" Rhodes of Stuttgart, who on January 18 thrashed a large audience at the Little Rock airport with a 5,600 foot delayed opening jump from an altitude of approximately 7,000 feet, will attempt Sunday to drop 10,000 or 12,000 feet before pulling his "chute's" ripcord. The existing record for a delayed opening is 9,500 feet according to advice from the Irving Air Chute Company, parachute manufacturers. It was made by Jack Dare, who was killed last year in an air accident. If Rhodes is successful in breaking this record, the feat will attract nationwide attention, according to air enthusiasts. Owners of commercial planes at the airport have offered their ships to the relief committee for passenger carrying, and it is expected that considerable money will be realized from this source for the relief fund.



# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Ferries, tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Unsung Achievements

**B**USINESS depressions, political struggles and international complications may come and go, monopolizing the headlines and posing briefly as the important news of the day; but all the while medical science goes unobtrusively along its path, and without any blare of trumpets accomplishes things that will be considered the highlights of the age when historians get busy half a century hence.

A brief article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association points to some of the accomplishments of medicine during 1930—a year noteworthy, to most of us, merely for the misfortune it inflicted on us.

It wasn't all misfortune. A great many lives will be saved, through many centuries to come, because of things that were done in 1930.

To begin with, the artificial lung, or respirator, was perfected by Drs. Philip Drinker and L. A. Shaw. This has already saved the lives of a number of people whose breathing apparatuses were paralyzed by infantile paralysis or gas poisoning.

Dr. J. Shea of Seoul, Korea, found that feeding vitamins in sufficient quantity to animals prevented leprosy; and it is hoped that this will point the way to prevention of leprosy in human beings.

Investigators at Columbia University and John Hopkins Medical School believe they have found the virus causing the common cold.

It was discovered that Vitamin D shortens the time it takes blood to clot—a matter of vital importance in surgical operations.

An instrument whereby heart disease can be disclosed in its early stages, before the ordinarily noticeable symptoms are apparent, was demonstrated by Dr. P. V. Wells of Newark, N. J.

Drs. Szymanowski and Hicks of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital Institute of Pathology found that extremely short radio waves can be of value in killing the poison of diphtheria. Similarly, Dr. W. T. Richards of Princeton University found that fever produced by radio waves is helpful in treating paralysis; and the germ that causes creeping paralysis was discovered by Sir James Purves-Stewart and Katherine Chevassut of Westminster Hospital, London.

That is an imposing list of accomplishments. It may be that some of you who read this will live longer, because of these discoveries, than you would have otherwise. At any rate, it indicates clearly that 1930 was not quite the year of disaster that some of us have supposed.

## Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin

**I**N THE midst of the greatest work that will be associated with his name, Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin is suddenly called from the scene of his earthly activities. At the time his plans for flood control, one of the greatest engineering jobs ever undertaken by any people at any time, were in process of both discussion and initiation, General Jadwin was shouldering another tremendous burden. He was in Panama studying the facilities of the canal after a visit to Nicaragua, gathering all available data to guide his recommendation either for the building of a new canal along the Nicaraguan route or else for the enlarging of the facilities of the present canal.

While it may be that there will be changes in or additions to the Jadwin plan for final and comprehensive control of floods along the Mississippi river and its tributaries when the work is done, no matter what the alterations or additions, it will be credited to the man who has just ended all his earthly activities. And everyone can be sure that when the United States has finished with flood control, now that it has been aroused to the necessity for it, the job will be completely done no matter what the price or what the sacrifice.

It was not unfortunate for the memory of the departed engineer that he did not live to have a part in completing the connection between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by canals through the American continent. His memory will be sufficiently served by the dedication under his name of the Mississippi flood plan, will make the pyramids or other world wonders mere child's play.—Commercial Appeal.

Peru now has revolutionary movements both in the north and the south. That's playing both ends against the middle.

Charlie Chaplin may receive a British knighthood for contribution to the joy of nations. At that he probably wouldn't be the first man to get a title because he was a good actor.

Mayor Thompson's Chicago campaign went over with a bang, says a newspaper report. Judging by some of those said to have backed his candidacy, more than one bank may have been involved.

## There's a Long, Long Trail—!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

**WASHINGTON**—The dries picked up a valuable new champion when former Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina was appointed to the Senate to succeed the late Lee Overman.

Morrison is the only senator on the Democratic National Committee which meets here early in March and he appears to have assumed leadership of the heretofore rather feeble opposition among politicians to the proposal that the Democrats begin the wet party in 1932.

He is an able fighter, although explosive and impulsive. And he is very sincere. He has been a testator all his life and always an advocate of prohibition state and national. He even contends that prohibition is reasonably well enforced all over the United States, except in some of the largest cities.

It takes no political courage to be dry in such a politically dry state as North Carolina, but the point is that Morrison is not merely one of those southern politicians who drink and who don't care a hoot about prohibition except as an issue on which votes may be gained or lost.

**He's Convincing Orator**

While a half dozen other new senators—including such strong wets as Morrow of New Jersey and Bulkley of Ohio—have remained silent, Morrison, who has been here more briefly than any of them, has been positively noisy in denouncing the wets to take over his party. Already he threatens to become one of the Senate's more interesting figures and is likely to become one of the most important in the southern Democratic group. He is a fiery, eloquent orator and knows how to convince "the people" that he really loves them.

Morrison is 61 years old now. He was born a poor country boy, the son of a Republican and studied law in an office at Greensboro.

He is a kind-hearted and charitable man, despite his impetuosity, and they say he would travel across North Carolina to help someone in distress. He is rather good-looking, gray-haired, of medium height and build and always wears a black English cut-away coat with a wing collar and

black cravat. People call him "Cam."

**Made Good His Pledges**

Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, who appointed Morrison to the Senate, was one of the men Morrison defeated when he himself was elected in 1925. Morrison had gone into Democratic politics and had finally become one of the chief cogs in the famous Simmons machine. He campaigned for a platform that called for good hard-surface roads and a large building program for state educational and charitable institutions.

After being nominated and elected, he put his promises into effect. North Carolina took a spurt forward as a state with a fine modern highway system, modern school buildings and a famous university for which Morrison, although he had had no college education himself, recommended liberal appropriations.

During the 1928 pre-convention fight Morrison fought the efforts of Senator Simmons to obtain an anti-Al Smith delegation from the state and subsequently became Simmons' political enemy. He will soon become North Carolina's senior senator, although only appointed in December, because Simmons, denied renomination after 30 years in the Senate because he bolted Al Smith, leaves the Senate after March fourth to be succeeded by Josiah W. Bailey.

**Always a Regular**

Despite their political enmity, Morrison worked for and voted for a close friend of Simmons, Frank R. McNinch, when McNinch was appointed recently to the Federal Power Commission.

Democrats who deplore Morrison's vigorous dry speeches and his promise to keep on fighting the wets in the Democratic party get some satisfaction in the thought that "he has always been regular." He was no bolter in 1928. And in the Senate the other day he referred to National Chairman Raskob as "the monumental mistake of our great candidate, Alfred E. Smith."

So perhaps Morrison will be careful not to injure the party in his attempts to keep it dry, even though he proves to be the Democratic dry who makes the ablest and sincerest fight until the demand for "regularity" overtakes him.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Friday evening with a party, celebrating her birthday anniversary.

## New Mountain Beacons Defy Weather Hazards

**RENO**—(AP)—Installed despite natural handicaps, three federal radio range beacons guide pilots flying over the Sierra Nevada between Reno and Oakland, Calif.

The stations are located at Fernly, Nev., and Auburn and Donner Summit, Calif., with the greatest problems at the latter site in the form of high winds, heavy snows, and wood-boring termites.

The site is at an altitude of 7,135 feet, overlooking Donner lake, two and one-half miles from the nearest highway over rocky territory.

Steel poles had to be moved by dog teams in sections, solid rock surfaces had to be blasted for setting the poles, and heavy winds made it necessary to anchor the station houses with wire cables.

## Thirty Acres of Holly

**OLYMPIA, Wash.**—(AP)—There are 30 acres of full-grown holly trees in Washington, survey showed. Growing Christmas market for holly branches resulted in 580 acres of new trees being set out in Western Washington.

## HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community has greatly improved since last winter. Miss Shirley Bearden spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Norrene Pickard of Rocky Mount. Farish Fincher spent the week-end with relatives at Bluff Springs and Union.

Sunday school at this place was well attended Sunday morning. Barto Bearden and son, Joe Mack, of Rocky Mount, spent Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden, and also Jim Bearden and family.

Friends of this community sympathize with the family of Mrs. Wiggins in the most saddest time of their lives giving up their mother. We can only say she is out of her suffering and at rest with God and the angels of heaven, a place which we can all go to.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perkins and daughter, Mary of Lewisville, were in our community Sunday.

Carl Durham of Rocky Mount, spent Saturday night with John Bill Jordan, and they called on Earl Fincher a while.

Several near this place still have the mumps.

Mrs. Glen Fincher spent last week-end with her cousin, Miss Bettie Lou Ellis of Bluff Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and little daughter, Sue, of Meirose, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

A. B. Turner is able to be up again after getting over with the mumps.

## Spins Greatest Danger in Forced Plane Landings

**LANGLEY FIELD, Va.**—(AP)—An airplane pilot who turns back when his engine fails in a take-off is courting a crash.

This is one of the conclusions of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, from flight tests of 10 present-day conventional airplanes to study behavior in situations thought to lead to most crashes.

Tests showed that a conventional plane will fall into a spin when a turn is attempted in a stalled glide, if the ship has sufficient longitudinal

## Sure, She Won!



Miss Mary Moll Wilbert has been voted by her fellow students the most beautiful co-ed at Louisiana State University. She's blond, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and comes from Plaquemine, La.

control to stall it. It was found that serious accidents following engine failure in takeoff are probably either due to the plane's striking the ground while attempting a turn, or falling into a spin from a stalled glide.

## Graduates With Bankroll

**RALEIGH, N. C.**—(AP)—C. G. Lawrence will have earned \$3,065 through his own efforts when he graduates from N. C. State College in June. He came to Raleigh from Hiddenite, N. C., three years ago with only \$65.

# Spring Opening

**L. C. Burr & Co.**  
Presents the  
**1931 Versions**  
for your approval!

The New Dresses

Prints are gayer and brighter than ever... flatter necklines... smarter and better quality trimming this year. Blues, blacks and white, beige browns, new greens and grays. See them today!

Priced from  
**\$3.95-\$9.75**

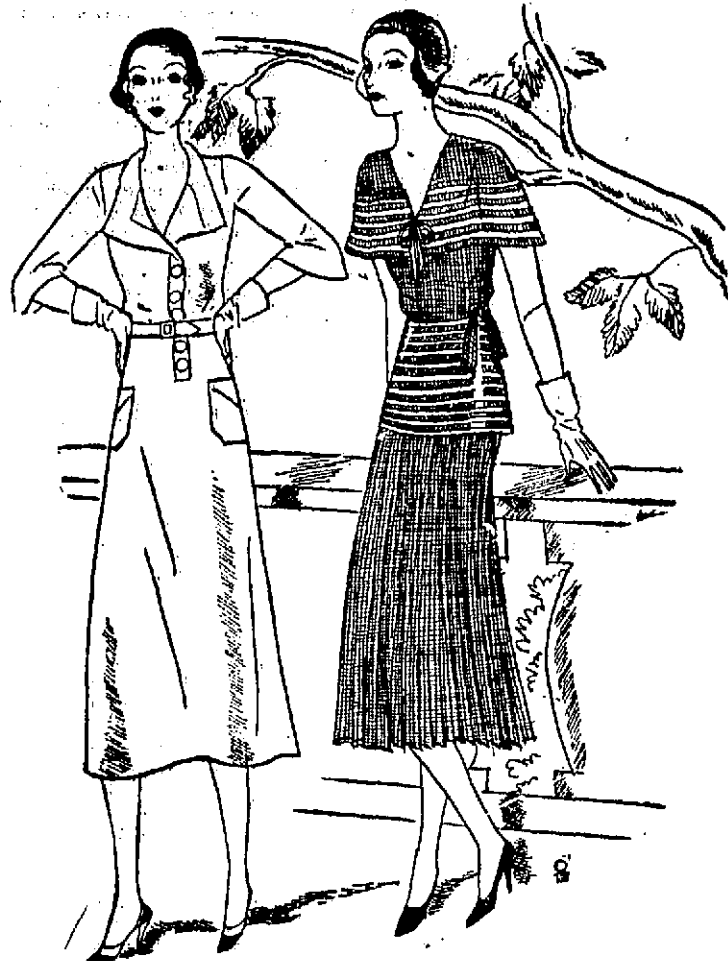
The New Hats

Stunning new straw weaves, braids, and colors. Dearly modeled smart fells. Off-the-face models and pert little tilted brims... so sophisticated!

Priced from  
**98c - \$1.98**

See Our Windows

Most of the Spring merchandise has now arrived—you are cordially invited to inspect these new shipments at our store.

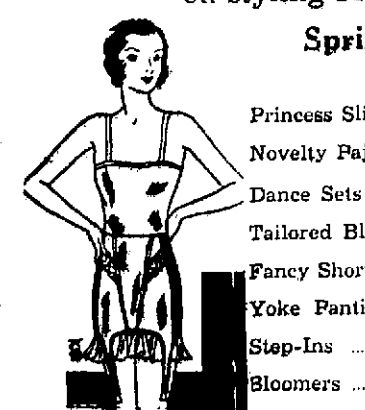


**Pure Chiffon Hosiery**  
**98c pair**

Oh, so sheer and soft... and such a value at only 98c! Genuine 45 gauge, with picot top and curved French heel. In the lighter spring shades.

## Rayon Lingerie

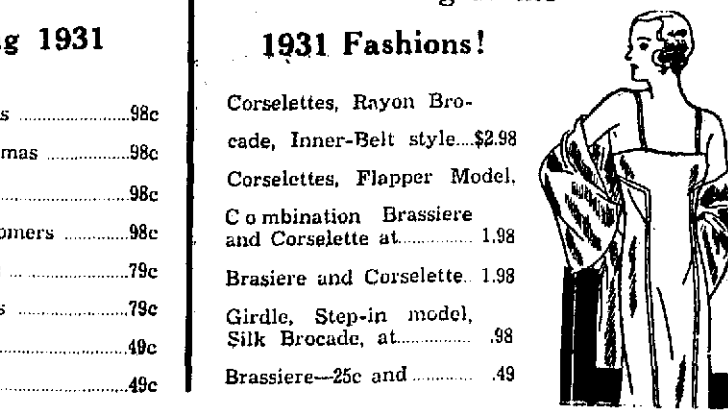
Vastly greater values and improved styling for



**L. C. Burr & Co.**  
123 West Second Street

## Foundation Garments

So essential for the perfect wearing of the



**L. C. Burr & Co.**  
Hope, Arkansas

## Ancient Jewelry in N. Y.

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—Examples of prehistoric platinum jewelry which probably antedated Columbus by 1,000 years, have been brought here. Although primitive in design, its workmanship is remarkable, comparing favorably with that of ancient Egypt.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our appreciation to the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Eulisia Amanda Wiggins. May the richest blessings of Heaven be yours.

Her Children.

## HOPE SHOE SHOP

Work called for and delivered  
**TRY ME!**  
Good Shoe Repairing at

214 S. Main Phone 121

Rent It! Find It!  
Buy It! Sell It!

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,  
1 insertion 10c per line, minimum 10c  
3 insertions 25c per line, minimum 10c  
5 insertions 35c per line, minimum 10c  
20 insertions 50c per line, minimum 10c  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

## WANTED

**MAN WANTED**  
for Rawleigh Route of 800 customers in Hempstead, Central Miller, Nevada, Little River, South Pike counties. Reliable hustler can start earning \$33 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. AK-AC-68s, Memphis, Tenn. 11

**WANTED**—Second hand brooder. Also want to buy gentle work pony. James H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington Street. Phone 6693 3-3tc.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**WANTED** — Position, experienced stenographer. Apply Hope Star. 3-3tc

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Five room house, close in. Call 168. 5-3tc.

Two or three well located rooms for rent. See Waddle Bros. 5-4tc.

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main street. Phone 315. 4-3tc.

**FOR RENT**—Room adjoining bath, one block from town. Phone 901. 2813c.

Admit to Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven" at the Saenger. Mrs. M. L. Stewart.

**FOR RENT**—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 29tc.

**FOR RENT**—Five room house. Modern, conveniences. \$20.00 per month in advance. Call Call Cola Bottling Company. Phone 392. 1f

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—One large beef cow. Or will trade for good milk cow. Also will sell or trade two year old bull. O. H. Dwens, Patmos, Ark. 5-3tdh

Admit to Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven" at the Saenger. Mrs. G. May.

**FOR SALE**—Two big mules. Jim Embree at Fire Station. 757. 5-3tc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—7 passenger Cadillac, in splendid condition. Will trade for smaller car. Apply at this office. 3-3tc

**FOR SALE**—Nancy Hall seed potatoes. \$1.00 bu. Phone 1638-3R. Benton Huddleston, Rt. 5 Hope. 1tp

**FOR SALE**—Goat Milk. V. L. Holly Phone 830 or 481W. 28tp.

**FOR SALE**—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatches every Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe's Hatchery. Phone 349-R. Prescott. 1f-Fri.

Admit to Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven" at the Saenger. Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.

**FOR SALE**—Goat Milk. V. L. Holly Phone 830 or 481W. 28tp.

## NOTICE

**NOTICE**: Member National Association Master Plumbers. Contracting and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Saxon. Phone 266.

**NOTICE**: We have just received a sample of the new Mastic Electric Refrigerator. Come in today and examine this sensational new refrigerator. K. G. McRae Hardware Co. 5-3tc

Admit to Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven" at the Saenger. Mrs. W. E. Yarberry.

## FOUND

**FOUND**—Ladies glove. Two shades of brown. Owner may have same by paying for this notice.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Go build for your worries a strong box; Have every part strengthened with care; When as strong as your efforts can make it.

Corral all your troubles right there. Store in it all thoughts of a failure. And each bitter cup that you quaff; Look all your heart aches within it. Then—sit on the lid and laugh! Tell never a soul of its contents; Its secrets no other must share; When you've packed in your tribulations.

And you've left not even a "spare" All hidden from view so completely That the old world will never dream half.

When all your worries are sorted and sealed, Then—sit on the lid and laugh.

—Selected.

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. The president urges a full attendance, as business of importance will come before this meeting.

Mrs. F. P. Rison of New York city will arrive Friday morning for a visit with her daughter, Miss Florence Rison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry and Misses Jamison.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Ewen McPherson spent Thursday visiting in Texarkana.

Creel No. 10, the Woman's Missionary Society, the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston on North Pine street. Mrs. Alice McMahon gave a very inspiring devotion followed by prayer by Mrs. J. L. Cannon. Mrs. C. B. Presley assisted by Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. O. A. Graves presented a program on "The Latest Venture in the Home Fields." Miss Mary Etta Presley gave two delightful readings. Refreshments were served to 19 members. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Dabbs and Mrs. Chas. Wilkin.

The Brookwood P. T. A. opened their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school with the song "America the Beautiful" followed by prayer. Miss Mabel Ethridge presented the fourth grade girls in a playlet entitled, "Lunch Hour at Brookwood Cafeteria." The state president's message was read by Miss Louise Owens and Mrs. Don Crysup gave the National president's message. During the business hour, reports were given from the various committees. It was voted to sponsor the annual Easter Food sale on April 4th. It was also announced that Mrs. Chas. E. Roe, national field secretary would hold a district meeting in this city on April 7, to which all members of the P. T. A. were invited. The president announced the following nominating committee: Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Renfro, Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. W. P. Singleton. During the business period it was also announced that the Southern Grain & Produce Co. would give the association a per cent on all orders for "Vigoro" sent in by their representative, Mrs. Don Crysup. Miss Owens' room won the dollar in the count of mothers present.

The postponed meeting of the Bay View Reading Club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bowen on South Hervey street with Mrs. W. P. Agee, Jr. as joint hostess. The home was bright with a profusion of spring flowers and the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mamie Twitchell. The roll call responses were items about the State of South Carolina, the study subject for the afternoon. Mrs. George Spragins opened her program with the singing of "America" by the club, with Mrs. J. C. Carlton at the piano. Mrs. Spragins, who is a native of South Carolina, then described some of the historic points of the

state, told about the industries and resources and gave interesting details of her visit back to the old ancestral home. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone had for her subject the "City of Columbia." Mrs. W. O. Shipley told about the historic city of Charleston describing the famous "Magnolia Garden," the most beautiful city in the world, and Middleton Place garden, the first in America to be landscaped. Mrs. Arch Moore read a paper on the prominent men of South Carolina, including Francis Marion and Wade Hampton and others. Mrs. J. C. Carlton was an appreciated guest. During the social hour a most attractive salad plate in a color scheme of green and white was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stuart announce the arrival of a little daughter, Bettie Anne, born Tuesday evening March 3, at Julia Chester hospital.

## Tobacco Growing Profitable Here

### Report Shows That Parts of State Adapted to Plant Growth

LITTLE ROCK, (U.P.)—Tobacco growing has been advocated as a profitable side-line for farmers in the state and it has been shown that the plant can be cultivated successfully in many portions of Arkansas, according to Earl Page, state commissioner of agriculture.

Quality of Arkansas-grown tobacco compares favorably with that of the plant produced in Tennessee and Kentucky, it was revealed. The department showed figures setting the number of acres in the state in 1923, devoted to the raising of tobacco at 750. The average yield per acre was set at 600 pounds, the average price per pound being 20 cents. It was said profit on the crop per acre averaged from \$95 to \$100.

Replying to a query as to the best kind of tobacco to plant generally in Arkansas, W. W. Garner, principal physiologist on tobacco and nutrition, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., said, "We believe that the White Burley variety of tobacco would be the best suited for trial under your local conditions."

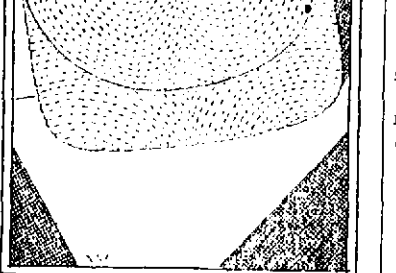
Varieties of Burley tobacco, it was pointed out, is the favorite plant in Arkansas, and is usually cured in farm smoke houses.

The northeast section of the state, where the soil contains an abundance of limestone, and is well suited for tobacco growing, is coming into prominence in this new industry. It is weed, while it makes fragrant pipe tobacco, is said to be too strong for the average smoker and is improved with the mixture of a milder variety.

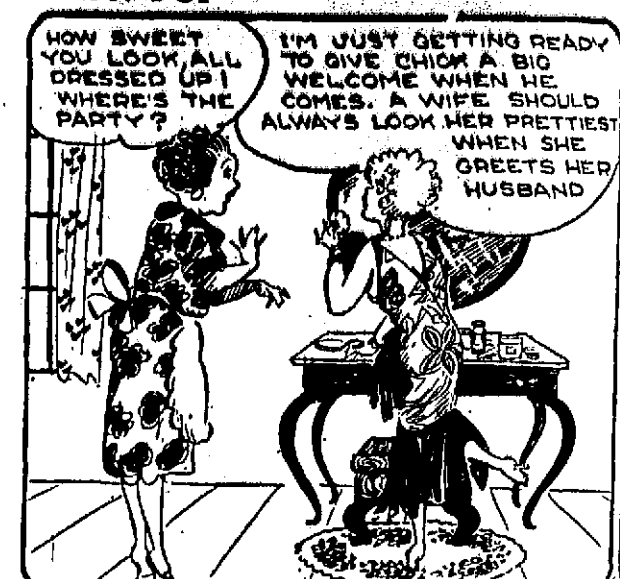
Tobacco has been grown successfully in Arkansas in several different sections, according to Page. Tobacco in Arkansas, according to the commissioner, produces better in the northern half of the state, and particularly in the Ozark region of Northwest Arkansas.

In central Arkansas, tobacco has been grown in the northern end of Faulkner county. The territory embraced in Van Buren and one or two other nearby counties north of Faulkner, also is well suited for tobacco culture, the commissioner revealed.

Heavy applications of fertilizer are



## MOM'N POP



## New Tricks



## By Cowan



## Why All the Hype?



required in the production of high grade tobacco, it was pointed out, and the plants require a larger percentage of potash in the fertilizer mixture than other farm crops grown in the above areas.

The commissioner said, however, that tobacco as a crop is a splendid producer on a small acreage, and would make an ideal side-line on many Arkansas farms, from the Arkansas river north to the Missouri line. Tobacco from this area could easily become a commercial tobacco producing section, he said.

Diversification of crops has been advocated and tobacco was recommended as one of the crops to be added along with sweet clover and alfalfa, as agricultural lime has been introduced on thousands of acres of farm lands in central and south Arkansas and as tobacco produces well on limestone soils or soils that have been well limed.

It was pointed out that curing houses similar to those used in the Carolinas, Virginia and Kentucky, can easily be converted into sweet potato storage and curing houses, thus serving a dual purpose. These houses are provided with heating facilities by which the tobacco crop can be quickly cured and will leave the house available for sweet potato curing and storage throughout the winter until market time for the potato crop it was said.

## Discuss Means to Pay Debts of Party

### Senator Robinson Occupies Seat Before National Committee

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Chairman Raskob told the Democratic National Committee Thursday he would not ask for any action by the committee on party policies.

Before the meeting a number of the committeemen expressed disapproval of any attempt to pass on the question of prohibition at the meeting here Thursday.

The first order of business was a discussion of the party debt of some \$800,000 and means of paying it. Phalanx of the Democratic congressmen attended the meeting which included Senator Robinson of Arkansas who occupied a front seat.

## Nerves Watched Growing Inside of Tadpoles' Tails

UNIVERSITY, Va.—(U.P.)—Tadpoles' tails are telling University of Virginia scientists a new story of first aid for nerves.

The tails are transparent. Within them living nerves are watched under the microscope by a method reported by Dr. Carl C. Cpeidel of the medical school to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The nerves start as tiny sprouts, grow, extend and finally branch into networks. But, like plants breaking through soil, they meet obstacles. On such occasions tiny cells are seen occasionally sliding along the nerve to the point of trouble.

These first aid cells are makers of the sheath which insulates all nerves. Sometimes it almost seems that a nerve radios back home for an extra supply of sheath cells. The latter have been observed migrating along one nerve to transfer at some crossing to another nerve fiber.

## Jewelry Trade Wealthy

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—The jewelry, silverware, watch and clock industries of the United States represent an investment of well over \$500,000,000. There are more than 15,000 jewelry stores.

## Fairest Co-Ed



A book certain to be popular at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., this year is the annual in which the picture of lovely Wilma Buck, above, has a commanding position. A resident of Uniontown, Ala., Wilma was recently chosen winner of a college beauty contest.

## Officers Reveal New Kind of Neighborliness

EVENING SHADE, Ark.—(U.P.)—A new kind of neighborliness has been found at Calamine rural community near here.

When Sheriff Lester Stewart and his deputies went to the home of Walter Daldridge they found 40 gallons of mash, but no sign of a still. Baldridge, however, readily admitted ownership of such an instrument and uncoupled the officers' dilemma by explaining it was "lent out" to a neighbor. He refused to divulge the name of the neighbor and was brought here where he made bond on a liquor charge.

## Disease Kills First Victim in 30 Years

ROCHESTER, Eng.—(U.P.)—A rare skin disease, which last caused a death in England more than 30 years ago, brought death to George Douglas Dow here. Medical evidence at the inquest showed that the cause of death was pemphigus, almost always fatal.

His widow said Dow complained of a scratch on his thumb. An ulcer formed and the infection spread. Pemphigus is a skin eruption in which large blisters occur.

## BATTLE FIELD

Dave and Monroe Townsend of near Garland City, spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend.

Little Marie Collins of near Spring Hill, spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Clemens of this place.

Will Tarpley spent a few days of the past week with his granddaughter, Mrs. Otis Butler at Holly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Houston, Texas, called to see her sister, Mrs. Elbert Tarpley last Thursday.

Ralph Smith attended the ball game at Texarkana Saturday.

## End Piles Quick

No Salves—No Cutting  
Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby parts—and not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this city, that Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back.

## Road Builders in Iowa Find Traces of Ice Age

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—(U.P.)—Iowa's 1931 road building program has brought to light evidence on which George F. Kay, state geologist, has been able for the first time to estimate the duration of the "ice age" in Iowa.

These traces of the glaciers were found as new roads were cut through the hills. They indicate several ice ages scattered through a minimum of 700,000 years.

Of this time, Iowa was covered by the great ice sheets for at least 25,000 years, Kay thinks, the remainder of

## 417,064 Acres of Forest Added to U. S. Reserves

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Forest lands totalling 417,064 acres were acquired last year by the United States.

Areas in 15 states were included, and eventually will be added to the 149 existing national forests.

Objectives stressed include watershed protection, fire control, demonstration of timber-growing methods and development of other public forest values.

## Municipal Wood Pile Gives Aid to Jobless

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(U.P.)—A municipal wood pile is the contribution of Columbia to the solution of the problem of the poor and unemployed.

Jobless citizens are given emergency employment chopping wood. Tramps and beggars have an opportunity to earn a meal or a night's lodging by wielding an ax or wood saw.

The fuel is distributed to needy families of the city and community. The wood yard was established through contributions of citizens, officials and business firms.

## Prescription Druggists

**WARD & SON**  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

# SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

## SAENGER

"We Played Fifty-Fifty! We'll Pay Fifty-Fifty!"  
They bargain their futures for happiness. But, when it comes to paying—there's a 'way out' for the woman.

**NANCY CARROLL with Philip Holmes**  
—In—  
**"Stolen Heaven"**

Straight from a Record Breaking Week's Run in Little Rock!

Today and Friday



COMING SUNDAY  
JOAN CRAWFORD in  
DANCE FOOLS, DANCE







# MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

"GYPSY," she said, "you're looking wonderful! I guess it's because you're so happy. You're in love with him, aren't you?"

"The curling lashes fluttered. No use to try to hide the dancing light in those brown eyes, the glow of happiness which shone from every feature of Gypsy's face. McBride's impudent little face."

"Well, what do you think?" said Gypsy.

"Oh, I hope you'll be so happy! Do you—when are you going to be married?"

It was an awkward moment. Then the girl at the door mastered her confusion and laughed tremulously.

"I'll tell you all about it later! Have to run!"

SHE hurried down the hall and caught the elevator car just as it was descending. In another five minutes she was in a taxicab headed for the pier.

"Hurry," she told the driver. "I've got to meet someone and I'm late."

"Do the best I can, Ma'am."

Folded away in Gypsy's handbag, rather the worse for wear, was a letter. She had read it several times that morning. The letter had been read and re-read frequently over since its arrival five days before. The address was written in a bold, masculine hand and the postmark was Paris.

She knew the words by heart.

"Dear Gypsy," Alan had said, "in 10 days I'll be home. I've just come from the steamship office and this is probably the last note I'll be able to get off before sailing. The boat is the DeGrasse and we get in Saturday noon. Believe me, it will seem great to be back. I haven't realized until these last two weeks just exactly how anxious I am to see New York. Anxious to see you, too, Gypsy. I wonder if I'll know you!"

"I've been saving the best news until last. Didn't tell you I'd submitted some sketches to the Thomas Advertising Agency, did I? Well, they liked them. We've had an exchange of letters and the result is that Monday morning, just about 48 hours after landing, I'm to report for my new job. It won't be much money at first, but once they realize the exceptional talent of this young man known as Alan Crosby of course things will be different. Anyhow, jobs for young artists are scarce. It makes the future a lot brighter knowing there's a regular pay check ahead."

"It certainly will be great to see you again, Gypsy. Do you say you still have little sparks of red gold in them and is your hair still long? I hope so. Do you still like butter cakes and long walks on Sunday afternoons? There are so many other things I want to talk about but they'll wait. You'll have to tell me all the news and I'll try to impress you with my French. All 13 words! We'll have a party. Thinking about home is going to make these next 10 days harder than ever to wait. Guess I'd better stop before I burst into poetry. So long, Gypsy. I'll be seeing you! As ever—Alan."

TO other girls it might not seem much of a love letter. They would be young women of course without the memory of Alan Crosby, tall and handsome, his black hair tossed carelessly back from his forehead as he glanced up from his drawing board and smiled that good-natured, teasing smile. They would be young women who knew nothing of fine days in the open



JAMES WALLACE

country, swinging along the road with the best of companions—Alan; of gay and impromptu parties; of Sunday morning breakfasts cooked over a tinny heat; of sketching expeditions; of long, long talks, thrashing out all of the world's problems.

It was no wonder that to Gypsy the six months that she had known Crosby seemed the happiest of her life.

There was nothing at all unusual about the friendship. Gypsy saw him for the first time on the stairway of the Twelfth street rooming house which was her home. She barely glanced at him. Another day Mrs. Callahan, who roomed across the hall, confided to Gypsy that the new lodger was an artist. Mrs. Callahan had got it straight from Mrs. O'Hare, the landlady. The fourth time Gypsy passed the young man in the hallway he stopped her and asked if she would pose for a sketch.

She agreed. From the very first the young couple liked each other. Gypsy learned that Crosby attended night art classes and worked days in a dry cleaning shop. He found her a splendid subject for sketches and made dozens of drawings of the girl. Evenings when Crosby was not at classes they spent together. Week-ends they read or walked or went to inexpensive movies. Mrs. O'Hare with unbounded generosity allowed them to use her gas stove to cook occasional late suppers.

When Crosby won the scholarship which took him to Paris Gypsy was first to hear the news, loudest in her congratulations. It didn't relieve the pangs of parting when the final separation came but Gypsy was so sure Crosby was a genius she waved goodbye gallantly

too weary to struggle with pen and ink. Besides, after Alan had settled down to work at art school and described the strange things about living in France and the people he met, there was less to write.

There had never been any change in the friendly way he wrote. There were few affectionate phrases. He was not inclined to sentimentality. Yet on each hastily scrawled page Gypsy read messages which were infinitely tender.

For a year and a half she had treasured her letters, answered promptly whenever the postman left an envelope with a Paris postmark, and made it clear to young men hinting at dinner or dance dates that her evenings were occupied. She stayed on at the Twelfth street lodging house. A sandy-haired bookkeeper who had moved into the second floor room was unusually persistent with invitations. A bookkeeper at MacNamara's tore up so faithfully under snubs that out of Christian charity she relented and saw two plays with him. She did not enjoy herself. Going about with Alan, who was witty and handsome, had made other young men seem commonplace.

A year and a half—19 months, two weeks and three days to be exact—she had waited for this meeting.

Suddenly Gypsy found her hands were clammy and that she was shivering. She was happy and at the same time frightened. One block ahead she saw the French line pier. With one eye on the taximeter she began fumbling in her purse. The cab halted. Gypsy was outside immediately, thrusting a bill into the hands of the driver. She was gone before she could hear his "Thanks, Ma'am" for the extravagant tip.

Gypsy hurried up the long flight of stairs. She saw a crowd of men and women and made toward them. An official was refusing to let them nearer. She pushed forward and presented her permit, and was admitted past the rope barrier. The long, barn-like pier seemed to stretch on for blocks. And there was the boat!

Dignity was forgotten. She ran. Past the neat boxed booths of customs officials. Past waiting messengers. Past steamship employees. Gypsy ran until, breathless, she reached the group at the railing opposite the gleaming white boat.

There were cheers and cries and waving handkerchiefs. Faces on the deck of the steamship, only a few yards away, became a hazy blur. Everyone was smiling. Gypsy eked her way nearer, to the very edge of the barrier. She forgot these others had an equal right to be there. She squirmed and pushed ruthlessly to reach the front line.

Where was he? Where was Alan?

There was a new commotion going on at Gypsy's right. They were lowering the gangplank. Passengers began tramping over. Stewart's scurried this way and that with baggage and men and women beside Gypsy rushed forward for clamorous, affectionate greetings. Laugh and tears. A couple beside the girl were embracing.

More faces. Still more faces. Then she saw him. He was part way down the gangplank before she recognized him. Alan looked more handsome than Gypsy remembered. He was glancing from left to right. He had not seen her. The girl pressed her way forward.

"Alan!" she cried eagerly. "Alan—I'm here!"

(To Be Continued)

## Old Indian School Site Subdivided Among Tribe

SEMINOLE, Okla.—(U.P.)—Mekuskey, for more than a half century a landmark and school of the Seminole Indians, has been scattered to the winds.

Recently it was divided within the tribe in small lots of \$25 dollars to each tribesman.

With scores of the Seminoles scattered about the front of the crumbling old building of the school that had served them for 50 years, the red men saw the pale face overseers who had given them the school, take it away. Thus ended the dream of a far-seeing man who long ago planned a model Indian school.

Through interpreters, the Indians stoically heard that their school could not be kept in operation by the government. Silently, with their meager salvagings, they departed for their homes. Now they must either attend the white man's school, join other tribes outside the state for their scholastic education, or remain in ignorance of white man's learning.

## Nevada Divorce Laws Envied By Other States

RENO.—(U.P.)—Other states pretend to look upon Nevada with raised eyebrows and a sort of "naughty boy" expression, but the fact is they are green with jealousy, according to Judge Thomas F. Moran, veteran divorce jurist of the Washoe county district court.

Judge Moran was commenting upon

tann legislatures are considering, or have considered "easy divorce" laws patterned after Nevada's statutes. "If a man starts a service station on a street corner and makes half a living at it, someone is sure to start another directly across the street," he said, "and it is the same proposition with this divorce business. Other states see Nevada making a success and they envy us."

## Beans Pay Subscription to Tucumcari Paper

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—(U.P.)—The days of accepting produce in payment of the subscription price has come back for the Tucumcari News. The newspaper is accepting beans, at the current market price, in payment of delinquent subscriptions.

The action of the News is done to aid the farmers in this vicinity, and the beans are being turned over to the chamber of commerce for distribution among the needy.

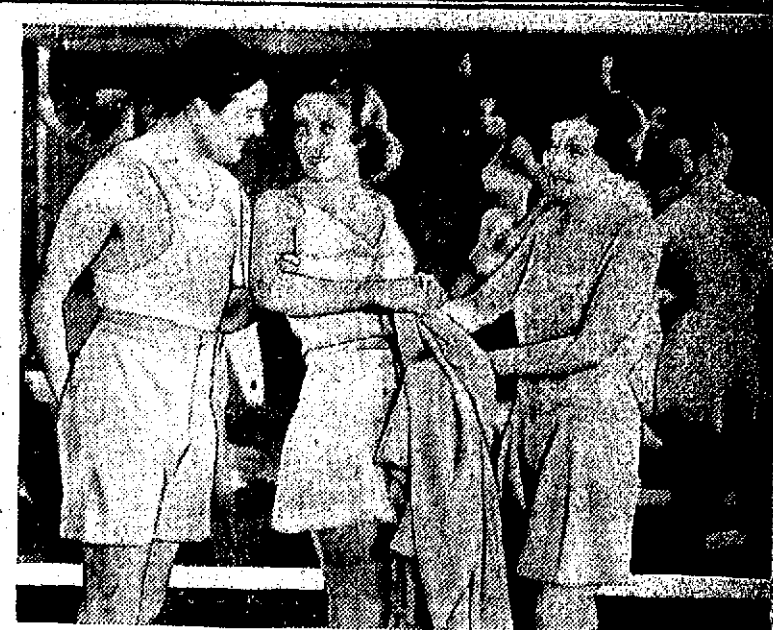
## Woovers Pursue Wife, But He Doesn't Mind

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—What does a husband think when he sees his wife getting several proposals of marriage every week?

Peter Dixon is one such husband, yet he stays mum.

Dixon is the Kenneth Lee of the Raising Junior skits on WJZ. Mrs. Dixon—the former Alleen Berry—is Joan, or Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Dixon finds at least one proposal a week in her fan mail.



LESTER VAIL and JOAN CRAWFORD in a scene from "DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

At the Saenger Sunday and Monday Midnight Preview Saturday Night

## Nearly All Wisconsin Farmers Raise Chickens

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—Twenty-two hens and pullets to every rooster is the average for Wisconsin farmers, it is revealed in a chicken census by Walter Ebling, statistician of the

United States and Wisconsin department of agriculture.

Nine of 10 Wisconsin farms have chickens, and the average flock is 22. Hens and pullets to four or five roosters, the census showed. Only 4.1 per cent of Wisconsin farmers raise turkeys.

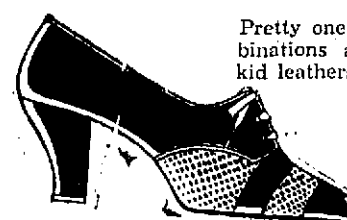
Good Bye, Hope! We're Through

The **Famous** CORP. SELLS IT FOR LESS

Going Out Of BUSINESS

We're closing out our Hope store! Our entire stock here will be sold regardless of cost or profit. Starting today, and for nine days only, we're closing out our entire stock, including our fixtures. Prices have been slashed to the bottom.

### 800 Pairs Novelty Shoes



Pretty one-strap and pumps in fancy combinations and blonde, patent and colored kid leathers. All the season's newest styles.

\$1.97

### Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes



Made to sell for twice this price. High grade, new Spring oxfords, wide and narrow lasts. Black or tan calf.

\$2.00

### EXTRA VALUES

Men's Keen Kut Overalls Heavy quality denim, all sizes for men. Well made and full cut. \$1 values for—

59c

\$1.25 Sheets Double bed size, 81 x 90, free from starch, seamless, good quality. Priced—

59c

Remnants 2 to 8 yards lengths, Sheeting, Voiles, Percales, Domestic, Gingham. Low as—yard

5c

The Famous \$3 Dutchess PANTS For men, \$1 a rip and 10c a button guaranteed. They'll wear and wear. Special—

\$1.69

Full-Fashioned \$1 Silk Hose All the new spring colors. Excellent quality and a real value, all sizes. The pair—

25c

\$1. Boys' Overalls Well made and good quality blue denim Overalls for boys 4 to 14 years.

49c

Boys' Shirts Boys' fine dress shirts, full cut and fast colors. Sizes 12 to 14.

39c

Your Choice of \$1.00 Values Children's Dresses; children's Creepers; boys' Wash Suits; royal Bloomers.

25c

### 100 New Silk Dresses

The Greatest Value Sensation of This Event

\$2.50

Beautiful new spring styles. Marvelous values. Crepes and fancy prints, sizes for girls and women. Limit one dress to a customer. In every wanted color and pattern. Famous Going Out of Business Sale Special.

### 500 New Spring Hats

Forget the low price; come down and see the high grade and big savings. All sizes and new spring styles—

97c

### \$1.00 Wash Dresses

47c



Women, Just look at these new Remarkable values, new Spring House Dresses, smart styles, fast colors, all sizes.

\$2.50 Wash Frocks Absolutely the newest styles. Pretty, crisp Wash Frocks. Priced at

\$1.47

### Men's Dress Shirts

Unmatchable Values—30¢ of Them

49c



Men's fast colored Shirts, collar attached, newest spring patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Well made and full cut. All wanted colors.

Spring Hats Newest spring Hats, silk lined, guaranteed a great value in years.

\$1.95

## Blind Woman Writer Sells Her First Story

DENVER, Colo.—(U.P.)—Sightless since she was seven years old, Mrs. Elsie M. Cowan, 35, has become a writer and sold her first story.

Wife of a blind man, one time proprietress of a candy store which failed, the woman and her husband lived in poverty, unable to obtain work, until two years ago when she went to work in the state workshop for the blind.

In 1930 she enrolled in the short story class at the University of Colorado.

Previously she had graduated from the school for blind at Kansas City, and from McPherson College.

The blind writer continues her work at the state workshop, but in

the evening she writes of things she can not remember ever having seen.

"My husband and I are happy now," she said. "But I want to make enough money writing stories to make it possible for us to hire someone to read to us. That is our chief recreation and Braille books are expensive, and generally three or four years behind the times."

## Poetry Speaking Contest Planned For April 2

EXANSTON, Ill.—(U.P.)—The first national poetry speaking contest in the country will be conducted at Northwestern University April 2-3.

Dramatic verse, ballads and sonnets will be given by the contestants and the excellence in poetry speaking will

be presented to the winner. The contest is open to all persons over 18 years old.

J. H. Williams, engineer on the first train that reached Des Moines, Iowa, in 1867, still is in business in Iowa.

## Sportsman's Highest Award



The James E. Sullivan Memorial medal, an award which recognizes only the best in amateur performances and sportsmanship, has come to rest in the hands of Robert T. Jones, Jr., the world's foremost golfer. Bobby's unusual performance on the links last summer, coupled with his ever-present ideals on sportsmanship, won for him the huge medal. Avery Brundage, right above, president of the National A. A. U., presented the trophy to Bobby at the national sports dinner held at the Medinah Athletic Club in Chicago.

## Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not more than \$7.20.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT



# Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidior and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

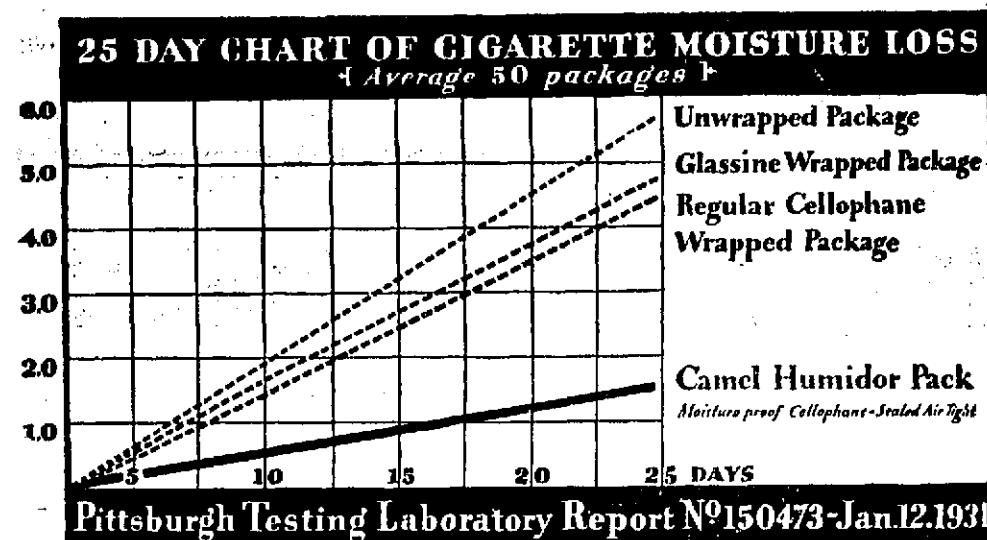
We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a

specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection. (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

